

THE BEACON

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND

THE BEACON, URI

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Education - Key to Crisis

The education system in this country should be studied because America has not been able to solve its educational problems, said Dr. Harold Taylor, former president of Sarah Lawrence College. Dr. Taylor spoke on the "Crisis in American Culture," last Thursday evening in Edwards Hall. His lecture was the first in this year's series of visiting Scholar programs.

Dr. Taylor said "the emphasis on grade-getting and the imitation of the Soviet system have deflected us from our own tradition and into a defensive posture."

"The forces in our country are stronger on the negative side," Dr. Taylor said. "This is found in the tendency to cite one's opinions behind the opinions of others—in education, for example, to hide one's name behind a report."

"True intellect is the ability to deal imaginatively with new situations and to think freshly about the old product," he said. "Every generation has a fresh start. What do we do to move into that fresh start?" he asked rhetorically.

Dr. Taylor said an educational system without enough money and teachers will not provide the results "which you must have to make vitality function in the American system."

"We have reduced our mass media and instruments for conveying nonsense," he said. "We have dulled our acceptance of drama and art forms which should be the source of intellectual robustness to the outside world. Robust independent action 'has been' replaced by waiting to see what the Soviet Union does and then reacting to it," Dr. Taylor said.

Dr. Taylor said there is a crisis of identification. "Who are we and where are we going?" he asked. This crisis is illustrated by startling contrasts which are found in an open society where the individual can thrust himself into affairs at his own will. Dr. Taylor gave examples of "contrasts". In April, he said, 400 college students went to Washington, D. C., to work on problems concerning the Peace Corps. While they were there, 40,000 students were in Fort Lauderdale, sunning and stirring up various incidents which caused people to complain. The contrast here is between

a minority of college students showing sophisticated political knowledge and an irresponsible majority, he said. Other contrasts are the Quakers and the neo-facist, John Birch Society, the Charles Van Doren television scandal and Carl Sandburg's broadcast about Gettysburg.

Still further in this crisis of identification, Dr. Taylor said, "is a mixture of paranoia and schizophrenia. Each group is pushing for a position in the public relations culture. Each group is doing its utmost until one is unable to hear clearly the voice of reason in the dim," he said.

"The young people are not certain themselves where to look for their models," he said. The young people are making their models out of their own culture by separating themselves from the older generation. They have to become more socially sophisticated 13 and 14 year-old adults, he said.

Dr. Taylor said among high school and college students, there are very few models to follow. "You have a series of styles to choose from," Dr. Taylor listed and explained them as follows:

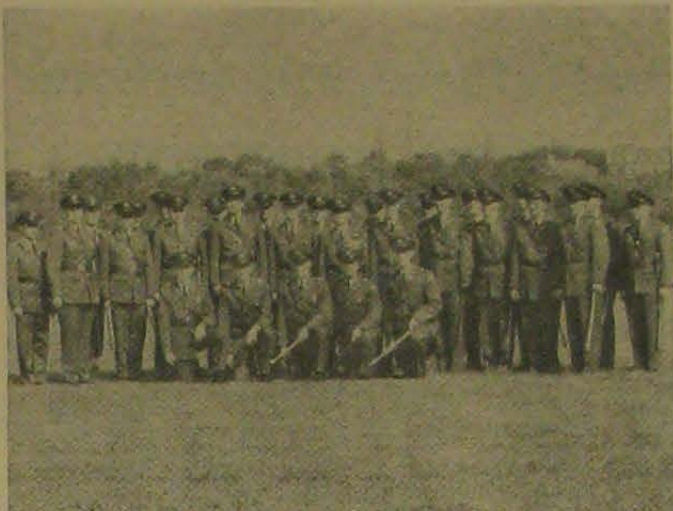
Teen-age style: An extroverted high school student who follows the pattern of social structure in his community. An average of A's, extra-curricular activities, not much interest in human issues — these are their models. They will be successful commercially, and will emerge from college doing well if they follow the same pattern.

Ivy-league, "shoe culture": Clothes are what distinguish this model. He listens to better jazz, has J. D. Salinger as a spokesman for his generation. He says that everyone in the adult world is a phony and everything outside the orbit of the eastern seaboard is alien and less valuable.

Progressive ivy-league: He is beyond the Ivy league and thinks that it is square. He says that politics and international issues are solved, but not by the people who are currently in charge of them.

Outsiders: This group is beat, unorthodox, with many developing in high school. It rejects American values and organized organization. In college it lives in a private world with its own set of values.

ROTC Student Staff Named; Philip Saulnier to Lead Brigade



The cadet command and staff officers of the university ROTC brigade for the 1961-62 school year. (URI Photo)

The ROTC department has announced the assignment of the senior cadets for commanding positions for the 1961-62 school year. The Senior cadet officers under the direction of the Army Cadre will be responsible for the training of the cadet brigade during the two hour drill period on Tuesdays.

Philip Saulnier has been named cadet Colonel with the position of brigade commander and will have direct responsibility for carrying out the cadet training. Robert Sproul has been named brigade executive officer with the rank of cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

The following seniors have been named to commanding positions in the Infantry Battalion: Robert Matje, cadet Lt. Colonel, Battalion Commander; David Dunn, cadet Captain, commander Co. A; Joseph Parise, cadet Captain, commander Co. B; John Gauthier, cadet Captain, commander Co. C; Clifford Leitao, cadet Captain, commander Co. D.

The commanding positions in the Quartermaster Battalion are as follows: Donn Drummond, cadet Lt. Colonel, battalion commander; Gjon Nivica, cadet Captain, commander Co. E; Richard Gagnon, cadet Captain, commander Co. F; George Natt, Jr., cadet Captain, commander Co. G. The commanding positions in the Engineering Battalion are: David Defanti, cadet Lt. Colonel, Engineering Battalion commander; Alan Brierly, cadet Captain, commander Co. I; Arthur Pritchard, cadet Captain, commander Co. K; Paul Croce, cadet Captain, commander Co. L.

Douglas Wells, Jr., cadet Captain, was named band commander.

Selection to the highest position of command is based upon continuous evaluation of cadets throughout the four year program at the university, and more particularly upon the individual cadet's overall academic achievement, and his performance in positions of responsibility both within the cadet corps and elsewhere in his campus activities.

Three Campus Greek Groups Announce New Affiliations

Three new Greek affiliations have been added recently to the URI campus.

Chi Phi, which has been on campus since 1908 as a local fraternity, Rho Iota Kappa, was established as a colony this Sept. 5. Over the past few years, PIK has considered several national fraternities. Dean John F. Quinn, dean of men, and Dean Henry A. Dux, assistant dean of men, discussed the affiliation with national director, Carl S. Gladfetter, the alumni, and officers of nearby Chi Phi chapters. On June 10, the national director attended a meeting of PIK where the alumni voted unanimously for affiliation. The colony will be initiated this December and the charter for the chapter will be granted in March. The probationary period for the colony will start on Oct. 15 and will last for 90 school days.

Chi Phi, originally known as the Princeton Order of Chi Phi, was founded in December of 1854 at the College of New Jersey which is now Princeton University. The fraternity has a national membership of approximately 25,000. The nearest chapters are at the University of Connecticut, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Dartmouth. The central office is located in Atlanta, Georgia.

The president of the URI chapter is Richard Bender, a senior in mathematics. The fraternity house is located at 61 Upper College Road and Dr. Douglas Rosie is the advisor.

Delta Delta Delta, a national sorority with approximately 67,000 members, was established at URI in May. Tri Delta representatives worked with Dean Evelyn B. Morris, dean of women, to establish a chapter on this campus. Twenty-six girls were pledged in the spring. With the addition of a new pledge, the Phi Tau chapter at URI now has 27 members who will be initiated during the weekend of November 10.

teacher education, is the president of Phi Tau chapter, which will be Tri Delta's 106th collegiate chapter. The members of Tri Delta are not living together at present because of the rush-pledging in the spring. They will find living quarters together next year. Mrs. Peter Manning, a Tri Delta alumna, is training the pledges on campus.

Tri Delta was established at Boston University in 1888 on Thanksgiving Eve. It is both a national and international sorority, having two chapters in Canada. The nearest chapters are at Boston University and the University of Vermont. The central office is in Chicago.

The Epsilon Kappa chapter, URI's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi, will become the 50th collegiate chapter of that sorority. The 25 members who are now wearing AEPi colony pins will be pledged into the national organization in November by Rhode Island alumnae of other AEPi chapters. The national charter will be granted when the pledging is held.

The president of this chapter is Judith Belinsky, junior in liberal arts. Judy expressed interest in an AEPi chapter at URI when she was a freshman. Not too much developed until AEPi representative approached Dean Morris. Together they organized the colony.

AEPi started as a club, Delta Psi, last semester at URI. When Delta Psi found they could not go through rushing as a club, the national representatives came down to colonize them.

AEPi was founded at Barnard College in New York in 1909. The national membership is approximately 20,000. The nearest chapters are at the University of Connecticut, Boston University, and the University of Vermont. The central office is in Pittsburgh. AEPi members hope to obtain a section of a dorm next year. Dr. Agnes Doody is the sorority advisor.

Pharmacy Week To Open Sunday

Pharmacists throughout the country will be cooperating in programs designed to reveal and explain the professional services rendered by the practicing pharmacist, during the 37th annual National Pharmacy Week, Oct. 1-7.

The URI college of pharmacy, along with other colleges of pharmacy throughout the nation, has planned programs and displays in conjunction with National Pharmacy Week. Career films and other recruitment activities have been scheduled.

The college of pharmacy is celebrating the beginning of its fifth year as a college within URI. Originally it was called the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy which was located on Benefit Street, Providence, since 1925. The College was brought into the university family in 1957 while Carl R. Woodward was still the university's president.

The URI college of pharmacy's student branch of the Alpha Phi Alpha, the national pharmacy fraternity, will be responsible for the construction of several window displays that will appear in bank

(Continued on Page Four)



Smiles dominated the scene as sorority rushing began last Sunday. (Photo by Paul Mania)

But One Life . . . For Peace

He passed through life, searching for truth, justice and peace knowing neither how he would find them nor when his Divine Maker would call an end to his journey.

In a mode befitting any general fighting in the battle for world peace, Dag Hammarskjöld daringly and unselfishly gave his life. Now he has found peace while his world still struggles in its quest.

He was a great man, devoted and unalterable in his desire to steer the world from the path of self destruction and into the path of peace and harmony.

In his world of two worlds, he stood alone; bearing the brunt of degrading insults and unkind insinuations in his effort to

be neutral; to be the rightful caretaker of the most ambitious endeavor ever undertaken by man.

He brought meaning to the United Nations in spite of all opposition; he brought to it a sense of responsibility for man's destiny. Now that international body mourns his death; the world, too, mourns his death but can it be that they mourn for the United Nations, too? We hope not.

In the face of threatening world conditions, it is our firmest hope that his statesmanship and leadership, his devotion and wisdom, and finally, his sacrifice for world peace will not go unheeded; and that he, too, "shall not have died in vain."

Improved URI Band to Highlight Home Game

by Peter Cassels

The URI band opens another season of half-time entertainment at this Saturday's URI-Maine football game at Meade Field. This year's band is bigger than ever, which should add to its enjoyment.

Donald Burns, instructor in music and band leader, said that the URI band now has 84 playing members together with a number of majorettes and twirlers, for a total of 103 members, the largest band in URI history.

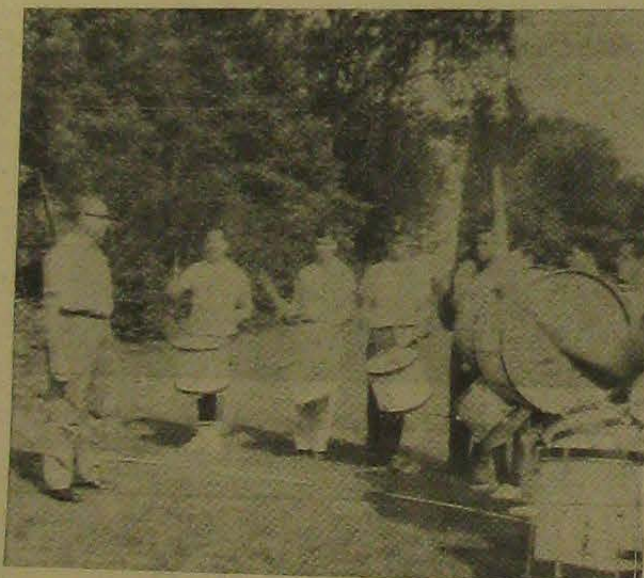
For the first year, the band tried pre-season practice as an experiment Sept. 8 and 9 and was termed a complete success by Mr. Burns. The members learned march and drill fundamentals with the aid of Chaplain Everett Greene.

For Saturday's game, the band will have an animated entrance, that is, the members will play as they march into the field in a criss-cross style.

The band's program is entitled "Reflections on Vacations" and includes "Cruisin' Down the River" with a paddle wheeler formation, "Lazy Bones" to a fishing pole formation, "Old Gray Mare" to a horse formation, "Merry Go Round Broke Down" to a ring formation, and the URI Fight Song.

Viewing the URI band will be a handicap for many spectators in Meade Field because the front bleachers are too low to allow a full picture of what the band is doing as it goes into its different formations. For this reason, the show will best be observed from the upper bleachers.

The band's drum majorettes are Ellen Strauss, Dottie Maciejewski, Rosalie Greenberg, Paula Heister, Pat Sheldon, Cynthia Davis, and



Chaplain Everett Greene with the percussion group of the URI marching band during the first pre-season drill weekend on campus. Musicians are, from left, Joe Victoria, Frank Farrell, Bruce Murray, John Dimeo, Paul Zarogian and Doug Sarapin.

Lynda Sacco, Paul Mancini is the drum major.

Mr. Burns, band leader, said that any improvement in the band this year was made possible by the contributions of time and energy from many professors and advisers, the approval of pre-season training by the university administration, the \$1400 received from the Patrons Association for new uniforms, and the help of the maintenance department with props collected from many areas on campus. "I hope the band will be a nucleus of spirit for the school as far as athletics are concerned."

All Nations Club First Impressions

The All Nations Club met in an informal session last Sunday. The session was held in the Union lounge at 4 p.m. and was attended by all foreign students on campus and any students who wished to attend.

Dr. Robert Aukerman, foreign student advisor, extended a welcome to the 40 new members and each asked to introduce himself to the audience.

Thirteen different countries were represented, including Iran, Mexico, Ghana, and Ethiopia.

Kuppana Chandrasekharan, All Nations Club president, announced the first formal meeting of the club would be held Oct. 9th when they hope to establish a new constitution and elect new officers. Mr. Chandrasekharan urged all members to attend the annual picnic being held Oct. 12.

Cyrus Salmanzadeh, vice president, introduced five of the new members, asking each to tell of his first impressions of America and the URI campus. Among the speakers was Miss Birgitta Sherman, who compared an American university and a Finnish university, expressing her surprise at the friendliness and gaiety of the American students.

Many of the new members admired American helpfulness and friendliness, but the American also made a distinct impression, being described as "very confusing."

Each speaker expressed his desire to become acquainted with American students and their customs, hoping in turn that their customs might also interest the American students.

Letters to the Editor

Thoughts For Now

Dag Hammarskjöld is dead and there is neither peace nor justice in the Congo. Thirteen years ago Count Bernadotte died fighting for the same cause—peace. What does this mean to us at the university? Maybe it means that we should pause and take a look at the gathering clouds of war which President Horn referred to in his address at the opening convocation.

Maybe it is time that we remembered that this is a university we attend. Maybe we should take time to salute a gallant martyr for the cause of peace. And perhaps the time has come for us to put away childish things and begin to think and live like men and women facing the greatest challenge that man has ever faced—survival.

I would suggest that President Horn devote the next convocation to a brief meeting of the entire university to witness the sounding of taps to mark the end of Hammarskjöld's life.

At this time it would be fitting for us all to observe a few moments of silence and devote our thoughts to the future.

David M. M. Catmur

Dorm Intercoms

I would like to compliment the university on its idea of installing two-way intercoms in the new men's dormitory. This definitely makes the problem of controlling students much simpler for the administration. All the housemother

has to do is flip a switch and can listen in on any room in dorm.

However, it is probably worth noting that George Orwell used a similar system in his novel "1984." I would like to suggest to the university that, in order to make administration still simpler, it take note of the advantages of intercom screens over simple intercoms in the next new men's dormitory. It not fiddle with trifles.

Robert S. Butler

Support Necessary

I'm wondering if the students on campus are fully aware of the usual opportunities they have in hearing world famous artists in Edwards Hall under the Music Series program. This year we will have a folk singer, an orchestra, the New York Brass Quintet and a concert singer.

It's discouraging and disappointing to go to a housing unit and see only one or two tickets out of about 50 students. In order to maintain these concerts each year we must have student support. Many outstanding instrumental soloists, pianists and singers have performed at URI. We want these programs continued.

Student series tickets are now on sale at \$2.00 a year. Don't forget that the university pays the difference between the price and a regular concert admission.

See you at the first concert, Oct. 3.

Prof. Ward Abusamra



The Orchestra San Pietro of Naples which will appear next Tuesday evening at Edwards Hall under the Music Series program.

THE BEACON

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Flag bearers who will make debut at URI-Maine game Sept. 30 carrying banners of Rhode's opponents are, from left, Dee Shuster, Carol Reimer, Ellen Cordes, Bonnie Perlmutter, Libby Abramson, Judy Aubrey and Nancy Smith.

Peace Corps Announces Tests

Any American who wants to serve in the Peace Corps will have another opportunity to qualify by taking examinations on Oct. 7.

The third round of Peace Corps examinations will be held at that time in testing centers throughout the country.

The examinations will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will last for six hours, with an additional hour out for lunch.

Each person will be given his choice between two types of examinations.

One examination is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, you need a bachelor's degree but you do not need to be an accredited teacher.

The other examination is for everyone else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. There is no rigid passing grade for this test. Results are considered along with such other elements as background, special skills, and character references.

For the October tests, the Peace Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields.

"We are receiving an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries," according to Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, Director of Selection for the Peace Corps. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs."

Many of those who will take examinations on Oct. 7 will be men and women who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire since the last testing in July.

But others are welcome as well. If you have not yet filled in a questionnaire, but are interested in Peace Corps service, you can still take one of the examinations on Oct. 7.

See the person in charge of the Civil Service Commission testing center on the morning of that day. The examiner will do his best to accommodate you.

The testing centers in this area are in Narragansett, Main Post Office; Newport, Main Post Office; and Providence, Room 502, Federal Building.

URI Graduate Awarded Citation

A URI graduate Robert C. Morton has been awarded the Navy's Meritorious Public Service Citation for his work on the Polaris missile system.

Mr. Morton is in charge of a team that prepared for the firing of the first Polaris missile in July last year. He works at the Applied Physics Laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University in Silver Springs, Md.

This is the second citation given Mr. Morton for his work in guided missiles. He was presented the Navy's Distinguished Public Service Award in 1958, the highest honor the Navy can bestow on a civilian, for his work on the Terrier anti-aircraft missile.

Adm. William F. Raborn Jr., director of the Navy's special projects office, presented the award to Mr. Morton this week.

Mr. Morton has a son Robert who is a sophomore at URI.

Faith and Sex to be Discussed At Campus Religious Meeting

Dr. William Hamilton, professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N.Y., will be the guest lecturer at a combined meeting of the Christian Association and Canterbury Association tomorrow evening, Sept. 28, at 7 in the West Room of the Union. The topic of his lecture is "Faith and Sex."

Dr. Hamilton, formerly Dean of the Chapel at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., has spoken on college campuses throughout the country. He is a member of the National Council for Religion in Higher Education, has been featured on the CBS television program "Look Up and Live," and has written several books including "The Christian Man," "The Modern Reader's Guide to Mark," "The Modern

Reader's Guide to the Gospels," and "The New Essence of Christianity."



Dr. William Hamilton

Backstage

by Bill Newman

After a temporary stay in Edwards Auditorium, the University Theatre has once again taken up its quarters in Quinn Hall where, under the direction of Professor Robert E. Will, rehearsals for Ketti Frings' "Look Homeward Angel" have recently begun.

"Look Homeward Angel," which Richard Watts Jr. of the New York Post has called "a glowing dramatization having all the fullness and breadth of a fine novel without losing the emotional intensity and impact of drama at its best," is patterned after an autobiographical novel by Thomas Wolfe.

A comedy with distinctly tragic overtones, the play concerns a North Carolina family which is dominated by a loving, but money-grabbing, mother who drives her husband to drink, one son to a premature death and another son (the son, whose dreams of far-away image of Wolfe) away from her to the point of final renunciation. The second son, whose dreams of far-away places lead him to wonder if he will ever visit the lands he has read about, finds little understanding of his sensitivity at home. This lack of understanding of the artistic side of her son's life is especially apparent in the mother who solves all of her problems with money, and even hopes to buy her son's happiness with it.

The material as presented in Wolfe's novel is not spectacular, nor are the events monumental. Others have experienced a first disillusioning skirmish with love, odd parents are not altogether rare, and the death of a beloved brother is commonplace. But Miss Frings has taken the material and skillfully molded it into a searing document with unforgettable scenes exemplified by the death of Ben, Eliza's admission of the tragedy of her marriage and Eugene's final and starkly written renunciation of his mother. The situations presented are simple and valid; the characters have full depth and dimension—the play makes no pretenses of symbolism but presents life in well-written realism.

As presented by the University Theatre, the play will feature Richard Garreau as the sensitive and frustrated Eugene Gant; Dianne Crowell as his materialistic but loving mother, Eliza Gant; John Greene as the frail brother, Ben, who is enmeshed in the family web; freshman Linda Bardsley as Eugene's lover Laura and Ray Corona as the drunkenly tragic and artistic father, W. O. Gant.

Council Adjusts Class Meetings

Last year the Administrative Council approved changes in the University calendar so that each class would have 45 meetings per semester. Because of the number of holidays occurring during the first semester in the T, Th, S grouping,

the maximum number of meetings would be 43 while the number for the M, W, F grouping would be 47. To correct this situation, the classes held on December 18, 19, and 20 will be scheduled as a T, Th, S grouping resulting in 45 meetings for each group.

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On Campus

by Missie de Rosa

Another college year is on its way and students are once again scurrying to and from class, the library, housing units and of course the Union. Soon the weather will turn cool, leaves will change to red and gold and once again the snows will be upon us.

Coinciding with the changing weather, we will be changing our type of clothing. Soon our cottons will be put in mothballs and our heavy woollens will again be put to use. You may be wondering just what is being shown this winter in the college shops in order to get your wardrobe up to date. Here is a brief summary of this season's campus casuals.

Be sure to wear your bright colored outfits along with your basics because this winter's colors are vibrant! Orange is back in full force, followed by magenta, bright blues, greens, golds and reds. Basic black has been given an exciting touch by combining it with beige, cocoa, and coffee brown. As a new accessory for last year's black dress, try three or four strands of iridescent brown beads. It's surprising how new and exciting your dress will look.

Bulky, massive pullover sweaters in tweed-effects or plainer knits are to be very popular. The sweaters are extending below the waist at varied lengths. Necklines of sweaters range from V-necks to shawl collars so they will suit many tastes.

Blouses are following the long-line of sweaters and are worn over slim or pleated skirts. Skirts, themselves, have not changed in length and should be worn just below the knee or at a length suitable to you alone. One of the new designs in skirts is the stiffened A-line. This design has a slight flare beginning at the hips and is lined in Pellon in order to achieve the A-silhouette.

Slacks have been given extra attention this season. The tapered slack is back, but a new variation is now being shown. This newer design is tapered to the knee but is fuller at the calf and ankle than is the standard tapered slack. The colors for slacks are also in shocking tones and neutrals, and vary in materials from hopsacking to heavy plaids to suede cloth. Wool has been woven into a tapestry effect and is used extensively in slacks.

This is very practical since many colors can be worn with these colorful tapestry patterns. From the cold, snowy ski slopes designers have adopted ski pants into stretch pants for everyday sportswear. These new stretch slacks give one a trim sleek look and are comfortable if properly fitted.

Capes, cape coats and ponchos will be taking their place on campus, not only for dry weather, but also for rainwear. They're different and smart, so why not try one?

The above are a few styles which will be seen on campus this Fall and Winter. But, whether you are wearing this season's "newest" or last season's "rage," remember, simplicity is the keynote to style—let this be your guide.

From The Senate Chamber

by Grace Digange

The first meeting of the URI Student Senate opened last Monday night with a welcome extended by the senate president, Joseph Mollica.

Judith Foskett, a representative of the URI debate council, discussed the proposed Model United Nations which will consist of representatives from housing units on campus. The purpose of the Model UN is to provide a forum of interest and understanding of world problems. There will be a traveling trophy award presented. The motion for this year will be to enforce universal nuclear disarmament.

Under old business it was moved to reconsider the question of passing, without revision, the AWS constitution last year. After discussion the issue was referred to the committee on Student Affairs for study.

President Mollica announced that a committee has been set up to consider a method of revising the representation in the senate. The problem of representation has become acute due to the increase of senate members and the expansion of the University.

Under new business a motion was introduced concerning the revision of the fine system in the senate. Each representative is fined \$2.50 for absence from a meeting. If the fine is not met one month after being levied, according to the Senate constitution, the representative of the housing unit involved will lose his vote in the senate. President Mollica stated that this fine system was originally initiated to protect the housing units.

A motion was made to set up a committee to study a campus policy which seems to be causing difficulty for some students. According to university policy, if less than 10 students sign up for a certain course, that course is dropped from the curriculum. This situation causes a problem for students who need these courses in order to graduate or as prerequisites for other courses.

Dr. Braseh, faculty advisor to the Senate, said a student committee might not get satisfactory results as this is part of Governor Nott's Austerity Program. The issue was referred to the Educational Affairs Committee.

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Aggie Ball Set For Oct. 11 In Keaney

The Agricultural Club of URI will hold its annual Aggie Ball, a semi-formal dance at Keaney Gymnasium, Wednesday night, Oct. 11, from 9 to 12:30. Music for this first, all-university social function will be provided by Ralph Stuart.

Tickets, which are \$3.50 per couple, are being sold at the Union desk and by Aggie Club members. Queen candidates will be announced shortly.

Serving on the Aggie Ball committee are: Bruce Remor, chairman; Robert Taber, co-chairman; John Pearson, tickets; William McEneaney, queen candidates; Richard Davis, publicity; and Steven Kenyon, refreshments.

Rally Friday

The first rally of the season will get under way at 7:00 p. m. Friday night. Starting at the college gates, the parade will tour campus and will be climaxed by a pep rally and a bonfire at the women's athletic field in the front of Green Hall.

The marching units will line up this week as follows: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Psi Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Theta, Beta Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Chi Omega, Rho Iota Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Zeta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Pi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Delta Tau, Theta Chi, new sororities and fraternities in alphabetical order, and dorms and commuters in alphabetical order.

On Friday, Sept. 29, Friday, Oct. 27, and Nov. 17, the rallies will proceed in the order given above.

On Friday, Oct. 6, and Nov. 3, the rallies will proceed in reverse order.

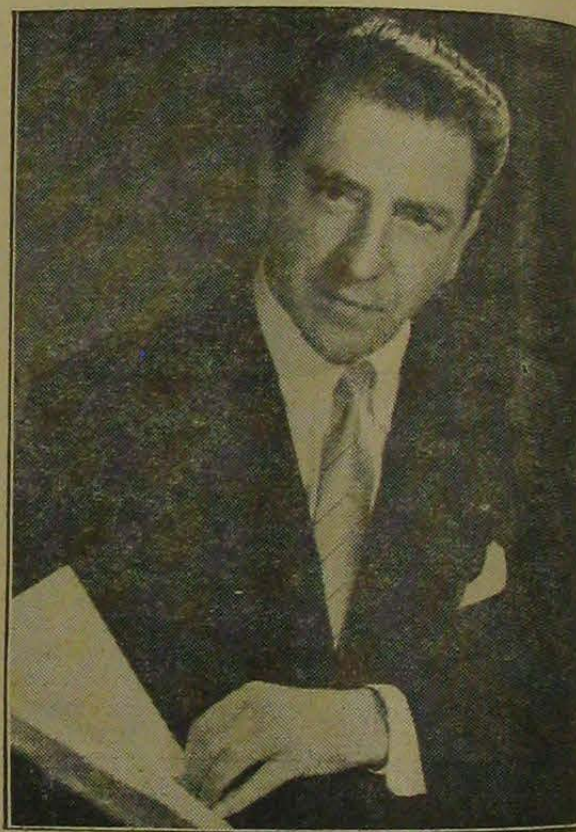
Debate Council to Hold October 1st Coffee Hour

The URI Debate Council will hold an open coffee hour in the Union Lounge on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 7 p. m.

The purpose of this coffee hour is to acquaint all students with the functions of the Debate Council, and to allow interested students to join.

In past years the URI Debate

Council has participated in activity up and down the seaboard, from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine to the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Florida. The schedule for this year includes debating with other schools and plans for a guest coffee hour debate, and a program.



Mantovani will conduct his 45-member orchestra in scholarship fund benefit Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8:30 p. m. in Veterans Memorial auditorium, Providence.

The Rhode Island concert is part of his eight-week U. S. tour. Mail orders for tickets should be sent to Avery Store, 256 Weybosset St., Providence. All seats are reserved.

Pharmacy

(Continued from Page 1)

windows in downtown Providence and throughout the state.

The pharmacy programs will be coordinated by the American Pharmaceutical Association, the national professional society for pharmacists. The programs will be aimed at civic groups, other local organizations and laymen in general.

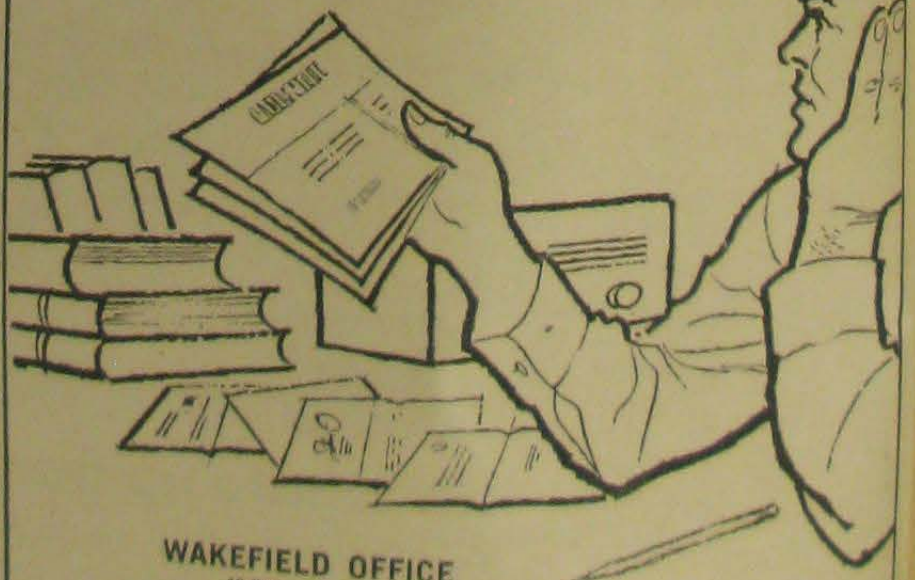
National Pharmacy Week is celebrated every year around Oct. 7, commemorating the founding of the American Pharmaceutical Association on Oct. 7, 1832. National Pharmacy Week was established as a salute to the 117,000 pharmacists who practice in community pharmacies, hospitals, colleges, and industry and who last year dispensed 711 million prescriptions. It is significant to note that about 90 per cent of these men and women are available to the general public on a 'round-the-clock basis in the 54,000 pharmacies throughout the country.

A pharmacist must have a degree that takes five years of academic study. Several pharmacy colleges require six years. Following graduation, a pharmacist must pass a rigid examination by the State Board of Pharmacy in the state of his choice before he is licensed. Many states also require a year of internship under the supervision of a registered pharmacist as a prerequisite to licensure.

The national pharmacy fraternity at URI, Alpha Phi Alpha, is headed by Russell R. Bessette, president; Sherry Sachs, correspondence secretary; Joan Faneck, recording secretary; and John Pachiarini, treasurer. Professor Everett H. Rand is faculty advisor.

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TO ALL STUDENTS OF

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Kingston, R. I.

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VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS
ARE ELIGIBLE!

FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7TH

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

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*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter, except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winner's names may be published in this newspaper. You may win prizes often as you wish, provided each entry is received individually. Entries subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

2. Entries must be a completed contest form. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of your own design, indicate the names of the ten teams to win, the scores, and check the winner. Prizes are empty Viceroy cigarettes or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Random H. Drawing Corp. on the basis of number of entries correctly guessed. They will be drawn on the basis of scores predicted. Prizes will be awarded in case of tie.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE \$100

2nd PRIZE \$50

3rd PRIZE \$25

PLUS

5 OTHER PRIZES
OF \$1000 EACH

And a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!



Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
ADDRESS _____

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Brown	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bridgeport	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Northeastern	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> New Hampshire	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Connecticut	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Rutgers	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Massachusetts	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Villanova	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Intl.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 80-E Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

Rams Lose to Huskies, 26-13

by Alan Birkenfeld

Paul Faulkner and Hank Kapusinsky scored touchdowns last Saturday, to no avail, as the Northeastern Huskies defeated the Rams, 26-13.

The Rams opened the scoring in the first quarter when Paul Faulkner, a 5' 7", 173-pound halfback, from Flushing, N. Y., intercepted a pass and ran 73 yards for a touchdown. Marv Glaubach kicked the extra point.

Gerry Varnum, the outstanding Northeastern quarterback, came back with two long passes and a short run to score the first Huskie touchdown, but the try for the extra point failed.

At the start of the second quarter, the Rams started to march, highlighted by a 39-yard run by Kapusinsky. On a fourth down situation, Charlie Vento, URI quarterback, threw an incomplete pass intended for Kapusinsky.

Northeastern came back and scored a touchdown on a 39-yard pass by Varnum to halfback Ed Brady. There was a 2-point conversion as Paul Luciano, the Northeastern fullback, crashed over center.

URI scored another touchdown near the end of the first half. Bernie Ward ran the kick back to the 25. Then, on first down, Faulkner took a lateral from Vento, for a 20-yard gain.

Mike Pariseau replaced Vento at quarterback, and on two plays, ran 13 yards for another first down. A 12-yard pass to Craig Curtis and two more keeper plays brought the ball to the Northeastern 31-yard line with a first-and-ten situation and 31 seconds left in the half.

Vento replaced Pariseau, and, on second down, threw a touchdown pass to Kapusinsky. The try for the two points went incomplete, leaving the score at the half, 14-13 in favor of Northeastern.

Northeastern scored two more touchdowns in the second half, one on a 69-yard run by Varnum and the other on a 59-yard run by Curtise Perry, a substitute fullback.

The game was played before 5,100 fans, on a day which was more suited for baseball. The temperature started in the 60's; it had soared to 83 degrees at the final gun.

This was the first time Northeastern had defeated the Rams at home since 1951.

The Rams' defensive line was bolstered by co-captain Bob Hoder, Al Arbuse, Marv Glaubach, Chuck Scarpulla, Ed Oliveira, and Dick Swift. Most of the yardage was gained by Frank Finizio, junior fullback from Westerly, Kapusinsky, and Faulkner.

STATISTICS

	NE	URI
First Downs	11	8
Rushing Yardage	175	110
Passing Yardage	159	85
Passes	8-11	6-15
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	4-34	7-31
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	10	55

Northeastern (20)

Ends — Johnston, Schettino, Sheldon, Eastman, McKeon
Tackles — Pignato, McCabe, Dugan, Riordan, Malkowski, Davis
Guards — Campbell, Carmisciano, Pagnato, Weston, Gaudet, Canada
Centers — Grafer, McPherson, Tripp, Moran
Backs — Varnum, Brady, Perry,

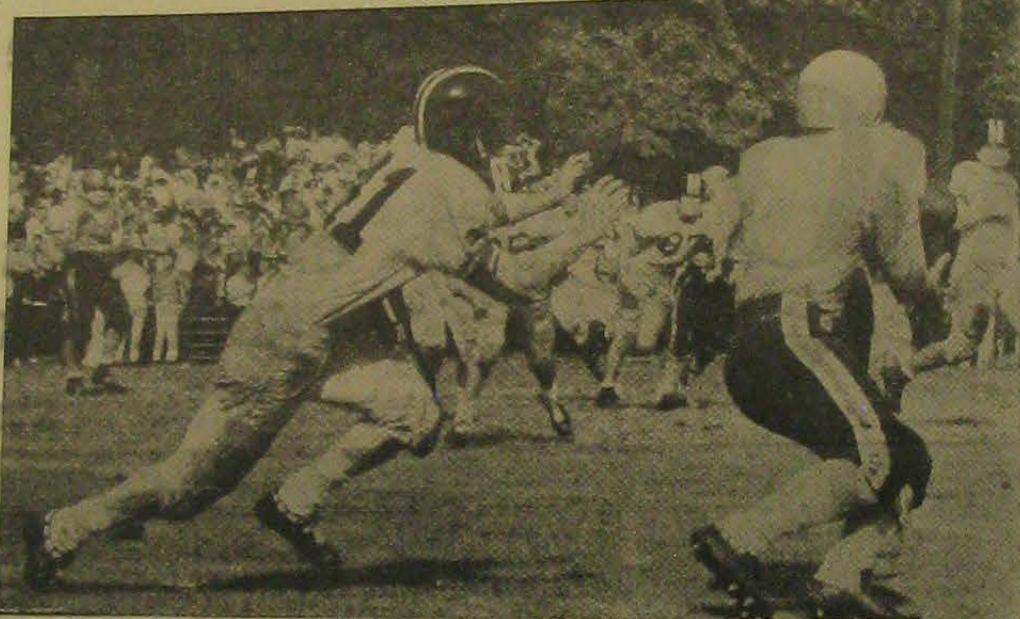
T. Kelly, Barry, Kennedy, Babb, J. Kelly, Darracq, Luciano, Hall, Smith, Furia, Golec, Petroni, Payton.

Rhode Island (13)

Ends — Hoder, Curtis, Grosz, Oliveria
Tackles — Glaubach, Arbuse, Faber, Guimond, Toscano

Guards — Scarpulla, Gutter, Matje, Withington, Clarke
Centers — Saulnier, Swift, Sellers
Backs — Vento, Woodbury, Finizio, Faulkner, Pariseau, Tetro, Kapusinsky, Ward, Mancini, Cato.
URI 7 6 0 0 — 13
NE 6 8 6 6 — 26
URI — Faulkner, 73 pass inter-

ception (Glaubach kick)
NE — Varnum, 2 run (run failed)
NE — Brady, 34 pass from Varnum (Luciano run)
URI — Kapusinsky, 31 pass from Vento (pass failed)
NE — Varnum, 69 run (pass failed)
NE — Perry, 59 run (run failed)



Paul Faulkner intercepts a pass for a 72 yard touchdown run in Saturday's game at Northeastern.

(Photo by Steve Selig)

Thumbnail Sketches

ALAN ARBUSE: A junior from Brooklyn, New York, Al was one of the top interior linemen in New England last season. The 234-pound graduate of Jefferson High School is looking forward to another banner season. Quick reflexes and agility, along with his size, earned him all-Yankee Conference second team honors last season. A physical education major, he is a member of Phi Delta fraternity.

CRAIG CURTIS: A sophomore from Newton Center, Massachusetts, and a promising end, Craig is 6-2 and weighs 240 pounds. A member of Tau Epsilon fraternity, he is majoring in business. During the summer he worked as a building worker.

MICHAEL DODGE: A junior from Providence, Rhode Island, and a graduate from Maine Central Institute, Mike attended Northeastern University before transferring to Rhode Island. He sat out a year but worked with the team and is expected to make a strong bid for a starting post this season. He is a physical education major and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. His father was an outstanding athlete at Brown University.

WHO is at work on a satellite system for global telephone and TV transmission?

WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiros and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

WHO supplies the most and the best telephone service in the world?

WHO has the UNIVERSAL communications organization?

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Hope Theatre - CA 01203

WARWICK - The Gateway at
Warwick - RI 02809

CRANSTON - Garden City
WI 02906

Rams to Play Maine Saturday In First Home Game of Season

by Beacon Sports Staff
This Saturday, the URI football forces open their Yankee Conference schedule against Maine here at Meade Field. Last year, Maine finished third in the Yankee Conference with a 3-2 record, while URI was lodged in fifth place with a 1-4 record. Last year, the Black

Cross-Country Team Loses Opener Against Fordham Sat.

Despite the individual brilliance of junior Bob Lund, the University of Rhode Island cross-country team opened its 1961 season on a dismal note losing to Fordham University 20-46 at Kingston.
The better-balanced New Yorkers completed their fifth straight victory over Rhody by copping the next seven places.
Lund, who finished approximately 200 yards ahead of Joe Sanders, the closest Fordham runner, took the lead shortly after the start of

Athlete Of The Week

Bob Lund

Bob Lund, a junior from Holden, Massachusetts, and a runner on the URI cross-country team, has been selected as Athlete of the Week. Bob finished first in the meet last Saturday against Fordham University, as he did last year.
Bob, a returning letterman, was the leading runner on the team last year, and finished fourth in the Yankee Conference Championships.
Besides running on the cross-country team, Bob is the leading long-distance runner on the track team, specializing in the mile and two-mile events. One of his biggest thrills was finishing first against Northeastern last year in the two-mile, he said.
Bob graduated from Wachusett High School in Holden. He ran cross-country well enough so that in his senior year, he finished third in the state, and won a ribbon. During the track season, he finished fifth in the state in the

Soccer Team Wins Opener

The URI soccer team won its season's opener last Saturday, defeating Rhode Island College 3-2.
The first goal was scored by Antonio Patrizia, captain of the squad, on a penalty kick. Tony played the entire game at center halfback. After RIC tied the game at 1-1, Lazlo Sigmund, with an assist from Brian Richter, scored from the corner to give Rhody a 3-1 lead at halftime.
During the second half, the Rams played a defensive game trying to protect their two-goal lead. RIC scored once more before the end of the game. Dave Stephenson, URI goalie, made several fine defensive maneuvers to help maintain Rhody's lead.
Assisting Dave on defense, was Rod Simone at one fullback position. The other fullback post was shared by Bill Hinderstein, Ron Fish, and Steve Linder. Tom Pittassi and Steve Rubin also assisted on offense.

NICK'S SPA & RESTAURANT

Home Cooked Foods

PEACE DALE, R. I.

Bears edged the Rams 7-0 at Orono. This will be the 41st meeting between the two schools with Maine having won 23 and Rhode Island 14. Three games have ended in ties.
Maine features a fine running attack supported by adequate passing. The Black Bears will miss Wayne Champeon, all-conference halfback in 1960, but feel they have a capable replacement in Dave Cloutier, who could be one of New England's best backs. Coach Hal Westerman, who has never had a team in his first ten years at Maine finish below the .500 mark, has seven returning starters.
As a whole, the team will be faster, but much lighter than last year. All three of Maine's centers will be missing via graduation, leaving a crucial spot to be filled. He also lost Dick Leadbetter, all-conference tackle, via graduation. Some of Maine's strong points include ends Art Mosher, Dale Hanson, Don Streter, Don Harnum and Dick Kinney. They also have three good tackles in Joe Dumont, Norris Nickerson and Ed Reidman, but, lack depth.
Last Saturday, the University of Maine triumphed over the Army "B" team, 21-6, as quarterback Manch Wheeler passed for two touchdowns. Dave Cloutier scored

Intramural Football

This week, the 1961-1962 men's football. Members of all intramural program will once again ties and housing units meet last get underway at Rhody. The first week and drew up the following competitive sport will be touch leagues.


- LEAGUE A

 - Phi Mu Delta
 - Alpha Epsilon Pi
 - Sigma Chi
 - Beta Psi Alpha
 - Theta Chi
 - Phi Gamma Delta
 - Grad Students
 - Phi Sigma Delta
 - Phi Sigma Kappa
 - Tau Kappa Epsilon
- LEAGUE B

 - Sigma Nu
 - Tau Epsilon Phi
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 - Rho Iota Kappa
 - Sigma Pi
 - Phi Kappa Theta
 - Adams Hall
 - Bressler Hall
 - Lambda Chi Alpha
- There will be a cross-country meet sometime during the touch football season.


Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #7

Who'd make the best wife?




☐ WOMAN EXECUTIVE ☐ FASHION MODEL ☐ NURSE ☐ SECRETARY ☐ TEACHER

Is it better to marry in college-or wait till later?



☐ MARRY IN COLLEGE ☐ WAIT TILL LATER

How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?



☐ LESS THAN 8 ☐ 8-12 ☐ 13-17 ☐ 18-22 ☐ OVER 22

Here's how 1383 students at 138 colleges voted!

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They always treat you right!

Teacher	40.8%
Fashion Model	27.9%
Nurse	16.4%
Secretary	3.0%
Executive	15.4%
Marry in College	15.4%
Wait till later	84.6%
Less than 8	20%
8-12	18%
13-17	19%
18-22	28%
Over 22	15%

WHETHER YOU SMOKE A LITTLE OR A LOT, GIVE YOUR TASTE A BREAK. STAY FRESH WITH L&M.

BEACON CLASSIFIEDS

A SUM OF money has been found and turned in at the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building. Please check there if you have lost any money.

FOR SALE—1958 Triumph TR-3, 14,000 original miles, red and white interior, removable top, long and short canvass, \$1600. See Bill Newman at the Beacon office.

FOUND—Class Ring, Plainview H. S. 1960. Call office of the Dean of Men.

CAMPUS ILLUSTRATED is coming!

STUDENT HELP—1 man, 1 woman interested in earning extra cash, few hours weekly, on campus sales. Call after 1:00 p.m. ST 3-7657.

ATTENTION SENIORS—Seniors who have not registered for a Grist photo appointment should do so immediately. Leave a card at the Union desk with your name, mailing address and free periods, or contact John Engstrom at Sigma Chi. Seniors who neglect to make an appointment at this time will not be included in the Grist.

LOST—a white-gold pearl ring set with one pearl surrounded by diamond chips on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, in the vicinity of the Union Grill Room. Please return to Donna Forte at Alpha Xi Delta.

LOOKING FOR A fine used car at LOW STUDENT PRICES? You don't have to go farther than your phone to reach Ed Levine, your campus representative, for both fine used cars and new Chevrolets and Plymouths. Call ST 3-5608 in the evening or leave word at the Beacon Office—Student Union.

FOR SALE ACCORDIAN—Scandia II, Italian made, excellent condition, must sell for financial reasons, best offer, call ST 3-7101, Igal Pitchon.

FOR SALE—1941 Chevrolet—black, new tires, excellent mechanical condition, good transportation, heater. \$50 or best offer, call ST 3-7101, Igal Pitchon.

RIFLE RANGE OPEN next week. Anyone interested in firing on the Varsity, ROTC, Freshman or Women's Rifle Teams contact Sgt. Fortin at the range at Rodman Hall.

FOR SALE—1961 Austin Sprite. Excellent condition, Becker-Europa AM-FM radio, old English white, 8,000 miles, \$1750. Must sell, going abroad. Call CY 4-3223.

THERE WILL BE an open meeting for the entire Beacon staff next Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p.m. in the Beacon office in the Memorial Union. Any freshmen or upperclassmen interested in joining the staff are urged to attend.

Union Notes

Movie Committee:

There will be a free Flicker Review of "Death of a Salesman" today in Pastore 124 at 4 and 7 p.m. A coffee hour will follow the evening showing.

Future free Flicker Reviews will feature "High Noon," "Cry the Beloved Country," "Moon and Six Pence," and "All the King's Men."

"The Absent Minded Professor" will be shown in Edwards on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. This Walt Disney production stars Fred MacMurray assisted by Nancy Olsen and Keenan Wynn. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 40c.

Dining Committee:

There will be a chicken barbeque on the rear patio of the Union on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 5 to 6 p.m. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.25.

Dance Committee:

Today is the start of the fall series of ballroom dance lessons. Lessons will be given every Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of the Union from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Tickets for five lessons may be purchased for \$1 at the Union.

Coffee Hour Committee:

Dr. William Hamilton, professor of Christian theology and ethics at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, N. Y., will speak tomorrow at the Union coffee hour at 4 p.m. on "Christ in Contemporary Literature."

AGGIE BALL—October 11—Kearney Gym—semi-formal.

ATTENTION FRATERNITY AND sorority members. Buy Time, Life and Sports Illustrated at reduced rates. Contact Eric Seider, Phi Gamma Delta.

FOR SALE—Sailboat. 12-1/2 ft. Tech dinghy, fiberglass, ABC built, Dacron sails ST 3-7497.

HAVE TALENT?—Want to debate? Come to Debate Council Coffee Hour for all interested students. Union Conference Room. 7:00 p.m. Oct. 1.

THE NEWMAN CLUB meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Independence Hall will feature Mr. Joseph McAndrew speaking on "The Importance of Being Human."

Gauthier Elected

John Gauthier was elected president of the Butterfield Dormitory Assoc. at a meeting held last week. Other officers elected at the meeting were James Hitchen, vice president; Karl Hoche, secretary; Doug Beaton, treasurer; Antonio Penza, social committee chairman and Frank Nightingale, athletic director.

HILLEL TO MEET

The Hillel Association will hold a "Sukkos Party" for members on Sunday, Oct. 1, at Igal Pitchon's house near 30 Acres. A picnic at 5 p.m. will commence the activities which will include the building of the sukkos, a grass hut used in religious observances.

Clinic Offered to Students

The Dental Hygiene Clinic in Washburn Hall will be open to the student body starting Oct. 9 and continuing through the semester. Each patient will have his teeth cleaned, a dental inspection, and a full mouth x-ray examination. The fee for these services will be \$3.

Appointments are scheduled on Monday and Friday at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; on Thursday at 2 p.m., and on Saturday at 9 a.m. and can be made by calling extension 500.

Each patient is asked to bring his toothbrush to his appointment.

Students under 21 must pick up a slip for parent signature before any work can be done. Slips available at the Department of Dental Hygiene.

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To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be in: **MECHANICAL ■ AERONAUTICAL ■ ELECTRICAL ■ CHEMICAL AND NUCLEAR ENGINEERING ■ PHYSICS ■ CHEMISTRY ■ METALLURGY ■ CERAMICS ■ MATHEMATICS ■ ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.**

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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Conn.

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